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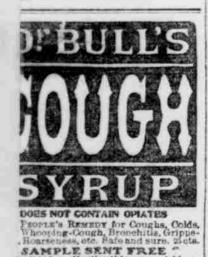
LEFT ALL TO FAMILY. Henry O. Havemeyer Estate Valued at

Henry O. Havemeyer Estate Valued at \$15,355,754.

New York, Dec. 30.—The estate of Harry O. Havemeyer, lote of the American Sugar Reiming company, is appraised at \$17,167,165 in the report of the transfer tax appraiser filed with the surrogate here Tuesday, Deducting the administration expenses, computering to the results of the extensions of the executors and thusices and the net value of the estate is given as \$15,565,754.

Mr. Havemeyer died on Dec. 4, 1907, the loft all his property to his wife and didden, who are also his executors and trustees, so that they share between them as such commissions amounting to \$1,075,000. In specific bequests and life interests they are remembered as follows: Louisine W. Havemeyer, widow, \$1,223,357; Hornes Havemeyer, deaghter, \$2,226,590; Electra Havemeyer, deaghter, \$2,229,439; Adeline H. Freingbuysen, daughter, \$2,230,439; Adeline H. Freingbuysen, daughter, \$2,330,439; Adeline H. Freingbuysen, daught

stor Elkins is having a hedroom on the roof of his house.



PARISIAN SAGE SUNDAY SCHOOL XMAS FESTIVALS

Many Fine Programmes Carried Out at the Churches While Salvation Army Has Trees in the Town Hall.

There was a gathering of fully 225 in the Sunday school rooms of the Second Congregational church on Friday evening for the Christmas entertainment, a play entitled A Festival for The King's Birthday, by Helen Barrett Montgomery. The participants were: Spirit of Christmas, Mary Stevenson, Angel of Play, Marguret Kinreyt Angel of Work Rath Breckenridge. Angel of Money, Marjory Volkman, Angel of Song, Rith Chapman, Angel of Farm, Hennie Dearing, Angel of Repair, Florence Whitaker, Angel of Baby, Bessie McMillan, Angel of Garden, Bennie McNickle; Angel of Home, Floris Brake. They were dressed in costumes of dainty coloring with gold fillets and grouped about Christmas they made a charming picture. This is the first time the play has been given here and it met with instant success and was accorded hearly applaise.

As has been the custom of the school

butions to the work angel, and these articles had been a considerable ex-tent been made in The Finding Out club. The girls made pincalls, blot ters, needlebooks, workbags, book

vas Turkey, and Mr. Haviland's class for the city mission. Several other classes brought vegetables, fruit and delicacles, while the Home department sent a gift to the American Highlanders, Rev. Mr. Wyckoff's class

save an offering for the work of the Salvation Army.

At the close there was a box of candy for each in attendance, and the evening was one of great enjoyment. The arrangements were made by Miss thel F. Worth, Mrs. J. H. Larrabee, fiss Elizabeth Huntington, Miss lizabeth Howe and Miss Elizabeth

Salvation Army Christmas Tree. A good sized crowd of boys and tirls and men and women-folk were n evidence at the Town hall Friday vening, to attend the Christmas celevening, to attend the Christmas cel-ebration that was arranged and car-ried through successfully by members and friends of the Salvation Army. Three beautiful Christmas trees were provided for the benefit of the chil-dren and they were handsomely dec-orated with tinsel, red paper bells, hoxes of candy and presents, and made SAMPLE SENT FREE a most attractive appearance. There was a huge windmill, also, which was trimmed with tinsel and green and red

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the platform decorated with tinsel and many colored electric lights, there were smaller ones enclosing he ends of the platform, while strings of laurel were hung over the windows and about the posts were bunches of laurel and poinsettla, making a pretty effect. Supt. H. E. Cary directed the evening's programme, which was carried out to the delight of the audience. Miss Midred S. Bass of Boston, a reader, was heard in a number of selections which displayed her marked ability in that line.

She gave The Last Word, by Van Dyke, in magnificent style, and also The Reggedy Man, Dickens' Christmas Dinner, and Richards' Praticing, and in all she was particularly good.

Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard gave a soprano solo in her usual excellent manner, the accommaniments being by F' W. Lester, while two selections

W. Lester, while two selections ere given by the choir of the church, her being Christmas carols.

The exercise, Christmas Spirit, was sarried out by members of the Sun-lay school, who represented different ationalities, and they told of how thristmas was celebrated in the coun-Christims was celebrated in the confiries they represented, ending with the American Christims and the arrival of Santa Claus, which was impersonated by George L. Fuller. Presents were distributed to those who had been perfect in attendance. Joseph Spicer holding the record, having been perfect for thirteen years, while two had been there nine years, while two had been there nine years. Boxes of candy were distributed to the children candy were distributed to the children by classes at the closing of the enertainment. The decorations were cranged by Mrs. W. H. Dawley, Mrs. V. H. Oat and Miss Susan Spicer, while the committee in charge of the intertainment included Waterman R. Surnham, Miss Marion G. Beebe and

Miss Julia Wood. At Trinity M. S. Church.

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Interesting Christmas exercises were held in the Sunday school rooms of the Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening, and a large number were present to enjoy them. Hon. Costello Lippitt, the superintendent, was in charge, and the following programme was carried through in a successful manner: Prayer, Rev. M. S. Kaufmanner: Prayer, Rev. M. S.

The committee in charge of this sasing affair was composed of Mrs. ank King. Mrs. Ernest Newbury. Frank King, Mrs. Ernest Newbury, Mrs. John Morgan, Miss Louise Wor-cester and Mrs. Costello Lippitt,

At Central Baptist Church.

With Supt. Shepard P. Palmer in charge, the Christmas exercises that were given Friday evening by the members and friends of the Sunday school of the Central Eaptist church were carried through in a pleasing manner and furnished an unusual amount of pleasure to all in attendance. The programme opened with a prayer by the pastor, Rov. P. C. Wright, and was varied and interesting and successful in every way.

The programme follows: Prayer, Rev. P. C. Wright; greeting, Miss Sybil Palmer: recitation, Quite Like a Stocking, Alfreta Timiennis; Christmas Carol, girls and boys of the school; recitation, Making an Orator, Reginald Ashby; recitation, What the Stockings Say, Arnold Smith; anthem. by the choir; recitation, Glimpses of Sarta Claus Miss I allia Phillips. At Central Baptist Church. by the choir; recitation, Glimpses of Santa Claus, Miss Lillia Phillips; reci-tation, Two Little Stackings, Miss Helen Storms; solo, Away in a Man-ger, Miss Freda Noyes; recitation, Sly Santa Claus, Eenjamin Palmer; choir Santa Claus, Eenjamin Palmer; choir selection; reading, A Christmas Story, Miss Alice Deane; solo, Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas Tonight, Miss Helen Vergason; chorus, The First Christmas Night, girls and boys of the school; recitation, When Santa Claus Cried, Howard Peckham.

Following the last number on the literary part of the evening's programme light refreshments of fancy cakes and fee cream were served and akes and ice cream were served and social time was in order. Furing his hour pleasing music was furnishby an orchestra made up of Miss sale Holloway, plano; Ernest Cher-Charles Eugene Wright and Miss Dorothy Gregson, violins; Miss Alice Brower, guitar; Miss Katherine Moore and Christine Gregson, mandeline.

The church was beautifully decorated and an unusually fine Christmas tree was in evidence, attractively adorned with tirsel, fancy electric lights and boxes of candy for the little care.

Programme, Mrs. George Ashby, Mrs. G. F. Noyes, and Mrs. S. B. Palmer; tree, Mrs. Anthony Wyman and Mrs. John E. Hawkins; refreshments, Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell, Mrs. Frank A. Roath and Mrs. Lucius Brown.

F. E. JOHNSON'S ART

EXHIBIT AT PROVIDENCE. What the Papers of That City Think

Of Frank Edward Johnson's art exhibit in Providence, the Providence Journal says:

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A private view and reception was held in the galleries of the Providence Art club Tuesday evening to open an exhibition of paintings by Frank Edward Johnson, done in northern Africa, Provence and New England during the last few years.

It will be remembered that Mr. Johnson held an exhibition of his Norwegian watercolors here some six or seven years ago, giving an illustrated lecture on his travels at the art club. The present collection is far in advance of his former work, both in technique and imaginative force, and he obtains an effect of solidity, a strength of coloring unusual in the average watercolors.

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That he is at home equally in the north or in the tropics is made evident by a tour of the gallery. In the fjords and snow-capped summits of Norway and the fee-bound streams and snow-clad fields of New England he has obtained some wonderful color effect, while in the 22 views in northern Africa and Spain he has run the color gamut of the Orient.

There are several views of the region made famous by Hichens in "The Garden of Allah" hot and sunny and colorful; glimpses of mosques and minarels, of walled cities and gardens basking 'neath the intense blue sky of

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the tropics.

A group of these Oriental watercolors was recently shown at the Appalachian club, Boston, and Mr. Johnson has also exhibited his work at the
National Gallery of Fine Arts, Munich,
and in Barcelona, Spain, within the
past few years.

The exhibition will be open daily
from 10 to 6 and on Monday evenings
until Jan. S.

The Providence Tribune has the fol-

One of the finest exhibitions of wa-One of the firest exhibitions of watercolor paintings seen at the Providence Art club in recent years was opened in the art gallery last night with a private view. The exhibition is by Frank Edward Johnson of Norwich, Coun., artist of note, traveler and leaturer—a young man not without honor in his own country and in many countries of the old world. It was somewhat disappointing, however, that there were few present at the opening last evening, a fact due probably to the general fatigue resulting from the festivities of the Christmassenson. Art lovers hereabouls, howenson. Art lovers hereabouls, how-ever, will not fail to see this unusual exhibition during the next fortnight. More than 80 paintings comprise the exhibition, which covers the walls of he art gallery and the wall space along

elad banks, and these are among ta-best things in the gallery. Some of the hest pictures in the show are of Spain, with its glimpses of architec-tural beauty and colorful landscares. It will be recalled that Mr. Johnson exhibited here seven years ago, when he gave his lecture on Norway at the Art club. He has also exhibited in Art club. He has also exhibited in the National Gallery of Fine Arts, Mu-nich. Also in Berlin, Farcelona and Parls and many cities of America, The

xhibition will remain open until Jan

CASE AGAINST THRESHER IS AGAIN POSTPONED Goes on to January 7 with Suggestion

of Reimbursement. sted here on December 23 and taken New London for trial on a com-aint alleging, in separate counts, obtaining money under false pretenses and larceny appeared in the New London police court Friday morning. He was represented by his father, Sen-era S. Thresher, president of the New London county bar, and by Attorney John J. Lawless. The case had been continued once and after consultation between state and defense it was

between state and defense it was moved for a continuance to January 7 to permit preparation.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Smith said that the case would in all probability be tried on the date to which it was continued, says the New London Day. The father of the accused stated that, if wrong had been done, he preferred to have restitution made, and it was suggested that there made, and it was suggested that there night be reimbursement of Mrs. dary Deneby, who, it is charged, lost by Thresher's acts.

On October 18, 1907, it is claimed by he state, Thresher and Attorney Deneby, It is claimed by the state, Thresher and Attorney Thomas It Denese represented.

On Detaber 18, 1207, it is claimed by the state. Thresher and Attorney Thomas F. Dorsey, represented to Mys. Deneby that the property of the estate of James E. Lewis of 9 Adeiaide street, was for sale, and that they could buy it unencombered. The state expects to be able to prove that Mrs. Deneby advanced \$185, taking the word of the agents that the property was purchaseable and unencumbered. She afterwards paid nearly \$500, which was partially restored to her, after it was found that another man beside Frank Lewis of Norwich, administrator of the estate, had a life interest in the property.

Dorsey and Thresher hold receipted bills for professional services and ex-

Dorsey and Thresher hold receipted bills for professional services and expenses which bring the sum, on which the false pretenses count is based, down to \$200. The state claims that Thresher received \$145 from Mrs. Deneby as advance. An informal counter claim of the defense is that \$50 of this sum was paid to Dorsey. The latter claims receiving only \$40 of this sum, and that the money was paid him in installments of \$10 and \$50. Receipts in the possession of Thresher indicate, it is alleged, that Dorsey received from Thresher \$20 at one time and \$20 at another. Dorsey is willing to make restitution of \$10, the amount he claims he received, and deales that he had knowledge of the the innount he claims he received, and deales that he had knowledge of the incumbrance of the property that would prevent its legal transfer.

Prosecuting Attorney Cronin is civil counsel for Mrs. Denchy, and acted as such before his appointment as prosecuting attorney, so he is disqualified from the prosecution of the case.

Deer Had Both Legs Broken. J. H. Witter in South Brooklyn found a deer on Sauger pond with both hind legs broken. County Warboth hind legs broken. County War-den Milis gave S. M. Coffey permission to shoot the bucy, and residents of Hyde street will have venison for their New Year's dinner. Dogs bothering the buck attracted Mr. Witter's atten-

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